

**"OKU'S INFANTRY
BEST IN WORLD"
WRITES CRITIC**

English Expert, While Expressing
Poor Opinion of Strategy, Praises
Japanese Soldiers for Fighting
Qualities at Liaoyang Battle.

**MADE EIGHT TERRIBLE
ATTACKS IN FIVE DAYS**

Spoils of War Secured in Captured
City Were Great Disappointment to
Japanese, Who Had Hoped to Get
Much-Needed Locomotives.

**EVACUATION OF
MUKDEN REPORTED.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10. (1:10
p. m.)—There was no specific news
from the front this morning, but it
continues to be reported that the
Russian army is moving northward
from Mukden.

Gen. Kuropatkin is said to be at
the pass. The evacuation of Muk-
den, however, is not officially ad-
mitted.
Kuropatkin himself has reported to
the Emperor that heavy rains ham-
per the movements of both armies,
and that there has been no fighting
for several days.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Times this
morning prints a dispatch dated at Peking
from a correspondent lately with Gen.
Oku's army. It says:

"Liaoyang at sunrise on Sept. 4 presented
a dismal spectacle. The Russian settle-
ment was burning and overhung with a
pall of smoke. The scared Chinese were in
hiding, and the Japanese were bivouacking
in the suburbs. Not a shot was fired in-
side the barricade that day and not a
Russian left except a few deserters dis-
guised as Chinese.
"The town was not greatly damaged by
the shell fire, but all the European shops
and the wealthy Chinese residences had
been sacked by the Russian soldiers.
Over 10 Chinese were killed by the Japa-
nese shell fire.

NO LOCOMOTIVES CAPTURED.

"The Japanese spoils of war were in-
significant. They got no locomotive, which
they urgently need, and which would have
been more valuable to them than artillery.
"The Japanese divisional commander at-
tempted to pursue the Russians and man-
aged to secure a bridge, but his troops
were too fatigued to effect anything.
"I cannot give details of the fighting
north of Liaoyang because I have to leave
for China to send an account of the great
battle."

The correspondent proceeds in a critical
vein, promising that his information is
somewhat incomplete owing to the great
extent of the operations. He says that
after what he read in the papers of Japa-
nese tactics and strategy, he is compelled
to confess that what he saw in practice fell
short of his expectations.

ASSERTS STRATEGY LACKING.

"My honest opinion," says the correspon-
dent, "is that there was nothing strategi-
cally excellent in the handling of either
army, though Kuropatkin can claim to have
defeated the main object of the Japanese
operations.
"The Russians obviously, in their tactics,
aiming at the cardinal error of overman-
ning their defensive positions, while the
spirit of the Japanese tactics as illustrated
under Oku as sledgehammer frontal at-
tacks.

COMMENTS OKU'S SOLDIERS.

"It is my belief that Oku commands the
finest infantry in the world. I do not be-
lieve that any other army could, in five
days, deliver eight unsuccessful infantry
assaults against entrenched and still
persevere. I know nothing of the cavalry
of either belligerent, and have no evidence
that the mounted Japanese accomplished
anything during the Liaoyang campaign.
"It is probable that Kuropatkin will now
take up a position somewhere on the Har-
bin road and that the Japanese army will
be compelled to rest at Mukden. If the
report of the advance of Lieutenant-
General Linvitch should be true, Kuropat-
kin may find it necessary to base himself on
the same line of communications as Oku
and Nodan."
A recent St. Petersburg dispatch said
that Gen. Linvitch was still at Vladivos-
tok.

**BOTH ARMIES READY
FOR ASSAULT ON PORT****ARTHUR NEXT WEDNESDAY.**

CHIEFOO, Sept. 10.—Japanese who left
Dahly yesterday say that the grand assault
on Port Arthur, which, it is rumored, was
planned by the Japanese for today, has
been postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 13,
and that a still further postponement is
possible, as the Japanese intend to make
every possible preparation before again
surging themselves upon the worn-out gar-
rison.

**LIZZIE FICKER, WHO ENDED
LIFE IN AN UNUSUAL WAY.****ENDED HER LIFE
AS MORNING CAME**

Lizzie Ficker Had Been Afflicted With
Typhoid Fever and Could Not
Recover.

Lizzie Ficker, aged 23 years, a servant at
the home of F. R. Hunkins, 4206 Wash-
ington boulevard, cut her throat with a
butcher knife and killed herself in the
back yard at the Hunkins home at day-
light Saturday because of despondency
over illness.
She was found on the grass half way
between the house and the barn in the
agonies of death.
Friday night she was very despondent.
She had been sick with typhoid fever and
could not regain her strength. She had
been in the household four years, and had
been cared for during her illness.
Friday night she told the family that she
thought she would die. They endeavored
to cheer her, but the girl was discom-
forted and went to her room in despair.
Mrs. Eva McGinnis, the cook in the
house, discovered the girl dying in the
yard at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. It is
supposed that she had left her room about
daylight.
The Hunkins family thinks the unfor-
tunate girl was delirious when she killed
herself, and they are quite sure there was
no motive other than despair of ever re-
covering her health.
The family summoned Dr. Herbert E.
McCarthy, who arrived at 7 o'clock. He
was found, but the doctor found her dy-
ing, and she died even before an ambu-
lance had come for her.
Her home was at Germantown, Ill., where
her father is a miner.

**PARASOL, WEAPON
OF ANGRY ACTRESS**

Meets Man on Broadway, Holds Him
by Watchchain, and Beats
Him Over Head.

Frank L. Silvey is held at the Chestnut
street police station upon complaints of
Helen Moore, who says she is an actress,
and who charges that Silvey broke open
her trunk and stole her watch.
Silvey denies the charge and declares the
woman followed him for five weeks from
New York to St. Louis and from St. Louis
to Chicago and back.

The two were the participants in a spir-
ited scene on Broadway, between Chestnut
and Pine streets, Saturday morning. The
woman met Silvey upon the street, grabbed
at his watchchain and began beating him
over the head with an umbrella. A large
crowd gathered and two policemen took
both to the Chestnut street station, where
Silvey was held, while the woman went
to the warrant office to make application
for a warrant.

To the police Miss Moore said she came
to St. Louis from New York several weeks
ago. She declared that Sunday night Sil-
vey broke open her trunk and stole a
watch belonging to her, and then disap-
peared.

She said she followed him to Chicago, and
then back to St. Louis, finally meeting him
on Broadway Saturday.

Silvey denies all the woman's allegations.
To the Post-Dispatch he said:

"I first saw Miss Moore on the street in
New York City six weeks ago. Since that
time she has been following me all about
the country. In some manner she would
find where I had gone and would show up
within a few days. She has never demanded
money of me except once. A few days ago
she demanded that I give her \$20.
"The watch which she says belongs to
her is one I have owned for two years. I
can readily prove that.
"This morning I was in the postoffice
with my wife. Miss Moore started to cre-
ate a scene there, but my wife got out of
the car and went home. I got away from the
woman, but she soon overtook me on
Broadway."

**HOUSE CLERK
WORKS AGAINST
GARBAGE BILL**

Leon Block, Brother of Delegate Ed-
ward Block, and Official of Lower
Branch of Assembly, Circulated Peti-
tions Addressed to Delegates.

**DELEGATES GIVEN EXCUSE
FOR DELAYING BILL LONGER**

Combine Friendly to Butler Sanitary
Interests Laughed at the Futility of
Demands From Citizens and Anti-
Combine Delegates.

Leon Block, assistant clerk of the House
of Delegates and brother of Delegate Ed-
ward M. Block of the Eighth ward, has
been industriously circulating a petition in
South St. Louis, the effect of which is to
prevent prompt action on the new garbage
bill now before the House committee on
sanitary affairs.

H. H. Stussel, Charles F. Lutz and a
score of other persons living in South St.
Louis informed the Post-Dispatch today
that they signed the petition at the request
of Block under a misapprehension.

All declared that they did not object to
the garbage bill, but simply that feature of
it which provides for a recycling station
at the foot of Barton street.

The petition of which young Block is the
author was presented to the House Friday
night in the shape of a remonstrance
against the garbage bill and furnished a
pretext to the majority organization for
delaying action on the bill.

The bill providing for the establishment
of a new garbage reduction plant to be
situated five miles outside of the city
limits, which insures competitive bidding
on the contract, instead of as heretofore al-
lowing the Butler sanitary company a mo-
nopoly, received another setback in the
House of Delegates last night when the
majority organization, led by Delegate
John McCarthy of the Twenty-third ward,
voted to postpone action one week.

Those who voted for the delay were ac-
cused of bringing about a defeat of the
garbage measure and compel the people of
St. Louis to make another contract
on terms dictated by Butler and his
allies.

Delegates Edward M. Block, Herman
Conrad, Fontana, Griffith, McCarthy,
Norp, Rott, Teschemacher, Weeks, Wied-
man, Williams, Withoff, Zimmerman
and Speaker Andrew Gassolo.

Delegates Birge, William A. Block, Hag-
erman, Hammarstein, Hughes, Lackland
and Meehan voted against postponement.

"It is an outrage to delay this matter
longer," declared Delegate Birge of the
Twenty-seventh ward, in pleading for a
committee report on the bill.

CHARTER VIOLATORS.

"You are acting like a lot of children,"
continued Mr. Birge, addressing the ma-
jority members. "Think of it! This bill
has been before the sanitary committee 56
days. Under the provisions of the charter
it should be reported out in 40 days. You
have heard our arguments for and against the
bill. It is not a question of whether the
bill shall pass. The question is that this
committee should have the temerity, sup-
ported by a majority of the members of
this house, to defy public opinion. I think
this body should know by this time what
public sentiment is. I want a vote on the
bill. If you want to pass it all right. If
you want to defeat it all right. But do
something—let us answer to the people
now."

Mr. Birge's unsparing castigation seemed
to have little effect on his fellow-members
of the majority organization.

"Johnny" Fontana laughed himself to
tears.

Speaker Gassolo remarked sotto voce to
Clerk Judge that he thought Birge's ef-
fort was one of unusual brilliancy, but
that it was too classical for the House of
Delegates.

Delegate McCarthy was visibly annoyed
when a committee of citizens who visited
the House of Delegates for the purpose of
seeing just how their representatives dis-
regard the wishes of the people, applauded
Delegate Birge's remark.

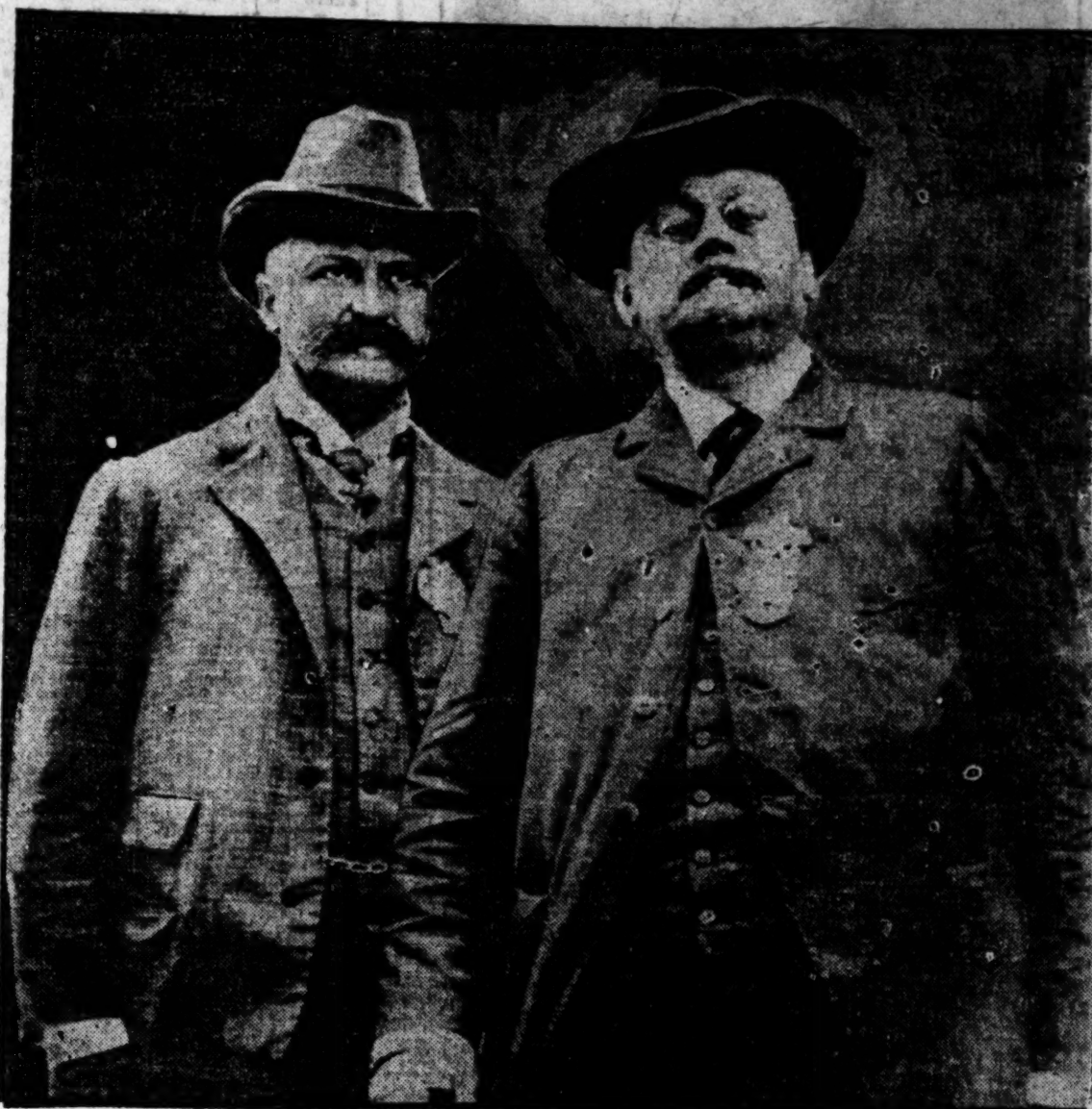
"Mr. Speaker," yelled McCarthy, rising
to his feet as the applause died down.
Mr. Gassolo rapped his gavel, assumed
a humorously bombastic attitude, and said:

MCCARTHY RECOGNIZED.
"The Gent from the Twenty-third has
the floor."

"What I was about to say," said Mr. Mc-
Carthy, gesticulating as if about to whip
a team of horses into line, "was that this
House can't go on with any business while
there is any rowdiness here. This is the
municipal assembly, not a saloon. We
want quietness, Mr. Speaker. If those
gentlemen won't act like a lot of Indians
I'm sure we can go along all right."

Mr. McCarthy did not specify the sort of
executive committee.

Continued on page two.

**J. Untaers and M. de Ras, Two of Holland's
Delegates to International Peace Parliament****PEACE DELEGATES
HASTEN TO FAIR**

Social Affairs at Foreign Pavilions
Will Occupy Their Time
All Day.

The delegates to the Interparliamentary
Peace Congress arrived at the World's
Fair at 10 o'clock this morning, that they
might have an early start on the long
round of social engagements to which they
have received invitations for today.

The greater part of today's social affairs
in honor of the distinguished guests of the
government will be reception tenders when
the commissioners of the various countries
represented by the delegates.

These will be held at the pavilions of the
different countries, and while all the dele-
gates will be invited by the commissioners
of the countries, it was found soon after
reaching the Exposition this morning that
it would be an impossibility for any of the
visitors to cover the entire social program
of the day at the Fair. Except in a very
few cases, the delegates will attend only
the receptions given by their respective
countries, although all will attend the
larger functions late this afternoon and
evening.

From 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock there will
be a reception given in honor of the dele-
gates to the peace congress by Special
Ambassador Picard in the French building.

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be
a reception in connection with the Machinery
Day program in Machinery building, and
the Japanese Garden, which will also be
attended by the greater number of the dele-
gates.

It is expected that the executive com-
mittee will meet tonight or tomorrow and
make full arrangements regarding the con-
duct of the congress. All questions which
it is desired shall be discussed by the dele-
gates must first be submitted to the exe-
cutive committee, which will pass upon
them. If the committee deems the matter
presented to be proper to come before the
congress it will be presented to the dele-
gates. Otherwise it will die in the com-
mittee.

The ultimate object of the congress is
to bring about universal peace, but the
delegates realize this is an undertaking
which will require years of work, and at
present there is no one who knows just
how it can be accomplished. Plans to se-
cure peace between Russia and Japan will
be considered at this congress, though so
far no expression as to how it will be pre-
sented has been given. This will be one
of the questions to be decided by the ex-
ecutive committee.

**RIVER GAMBLERS
NOW ASK RECEIPTS
IN ONE BRIEF WEEK**

Offer to Return Small Sums to Vic-
tims If They Will Sign Agree-
ment Not to Prosecute.

Dennis Riley of Washington has filed a
complaint with Chief Kiley against the
gamblers on the steamboat Corwin H.
Spencer in which he told of a new trick
by which he was victimized.

He said he had tried a few of the games
and lost only several quarters when an-
other man tried the game he had tried
last and won \$20.

"Here, that goes for you," Riley says
one of the gamblers declared, grabbing
him by the shoulder and forcing him to
wards the gambling table.

Riley says a man named R. E. Reed from
Texas lost \$20 on the boat the same night
—Thursday—when the boat was off Caron-
delet.

When he "kicked" the gamblers offered
to compromise with him by returning \$20
and also offered to compromise with Riley
for his lost \$20 with a two-dollar bill. In
return, they asked the victims to sign a
receipt releasing them from all liability.
This they refused to do.

PRUSIANA DIED FROM A BLOW.

He Was Struck With a Brick During
the East Side Strike.

The death of Lorenas Prusiana, aged 28,
of 700 Wash street, from injuries received
in a recent attack upon an East St. Louis
street car, incident to the butchers' strike,
was reported to the police Saturday. Pru-
siana's skull was fractured by a brick
which was hurled through the car win-
dow.

Prusiana was injured on the afternoon
of Aug. 29. He died at the Protestant Hos-
pital. His body was claimed by his cousin,
Domick Lounett of 1002 North Seventh
street.

Coroner Funkhouser, who is conducting
an investigation of the death, will submit
his report to the police of East St. Louis.
The attack upon the street car resulted in
the serious injury of several people who
were believed to be strike breakers.

Racehorse Rencted Stolen.

Wager, a racehorse owned by John
Guthrie, was stolen from a stall at the
Deimar track Friday night, according to
a report made by his owner to the police
Saturday. The horse is valued at \$200.

**MET, LOVED, WED
IN ONE BRIEF WEEK**

Miss Hannah Hatelberg, Aged 21, and
Herman Minges, 61, Get Married
Quick at Okawville.

Hannah Hatelberg of St. Louis, aged 21
years, living with her parents at 433 East
avenue, went to Okawville, Ill., for her
wedding.

She found it.
Saturday morning she returned to the
city as the bride of Herman Minges, 61
years old.

They met, loved and were married all in
seven days.

The young woman visited friends in
Okawville.

Minges, whose home is at 1625 South
Broadway, St. Louis, also went over there
on a visit.

Cupid was spending his vacation in the
same township.

Miss Hatelberg met many young people.
Country swains marked her charms and
set their caps.

Minges, 61 years old, met the young lady
and entered the race.

"Poot," said the young men, "tis to
old."

Minges said nothing. He set his cap and
sailed in. A few days sufficed for him to
show the boys around Okawville more
of the fine points in winning the heart of a
maid than they had ever dreamed that the
best time encompassed.

Invalid Farmer Ends Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 10.—H. E. Monher,
aged 81, of Deerfield Township, one of the
wealthiest farmers in southwest Missouri,
who has been confined to his home for
two years from a stroke of paralysis, com-
mitted suicide by crawling to a pond half
a mile away and drowning himself in two
feet of water.

**WHO HAS SEEN
O. A. BERGFELD
OF CARONDELET?**

Young Real Estate Dealer Has Been
Missing From Home Since Early in
August and His Wife Cannot Ex-
plain His Absence.

**SUIT HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST
HIM TO RECOVER PROPERTY**

Since His Departure His Wife Has
Sold Their Furniture, Yet She Ex-
presses the Belief That Her Hus-
band Will Return Home.

The continued absence of Oscar Bergfeld,
25 years old, from his residence, 614 A
Michigan avenue, and from his office in a
well-known realty company in Carondelet,
is a source of increasing uneasiness to his
wife and his business associates.

Mrs. Bergfeld said Saturday morning that
she had heard nothing from her husband
since the first week in August, when he left
St. Louis on business.

Just before the departure of Mr. Bergfeld
a suit was filed against him in the St.
Louis Circuit Court by Gustav Zweig of
208 Minnesota avenue, having for its pur-
pose the recovery of property sold by
Zweig to Bergfeld, the deed of trust of
which Zweig states in his petition, was
never filed.

The petition further states that Mr. Berg-
feld later raised \$300 on the same property,
which is located at the southwest corner
of Bates street and Michigan avenue, from
one George Winter, who is made a party to
the suit.

It is said that Bergfeld represented the
property as being free from incumbrances,
despite the fact that \$200 was still due
Zweig on the original purchase price of
\$350.

The transaction between Winter and the
absentee is recorded with the recorder of
deeds in book 178, page 69.

**Wife Has Sold
Furniture of Flat.**

Upon succeeding to his father's business,
shortly after the death of Bergfeld, Sr.,
in a street car accident two years ago, the
son married Miss Mary E. Trower of 811
Minnesota avenue. They went to live in a
handsome new home at 315 Bates street,
but they were unable to hold it.

The furniture of the flat on Michigan
avenue was sold shortly after the departure
of Mr. Bergfeld in August, the young wife
and her little girl returning to the home
of Mrs. Trower.

When seen at the latter address Saturday
morning, Mrs. Bergfeld said:
"I can't give you the exact address of
my husband, because he did not leave an
itinerary. I have not heard from him for
several weeks, but I hope he will return
soon."

At the office of the Carondelet Realty
Co., which occupies a two-story brick build-
ing, a clerk was found in charge. He said
that the whereabouts of the secretary was
unknown, but stated his belief that Mr.
Bergfeld would return.

The most vivid interest in the re-
turn of the young man attributes any trou-
ble that he may be in to his fascination
for horse racing. His interest in this sport
developed to such an extent that residents
of Carondelet are said to play the rou-
lette were in the habit of placing their
bets with Mr. Bergfeld.

Clouds will cool the air.

Lower Temperature Will Accompany
Interruption of Sunshine, Says
Weather Forecaster.

A continuance of the cool weather, and
some a little cooler, is the outlook for to-
night and Sunday. Clouds will also have
around, but the weather man
doesn't expect any
thing about pros-
pects for rain.

The forecast
partly cloudy to-
night and Sunday
cooler. A few
fresh southerly
winds shifting to
northerly.

About other parts
of the country there
is little change. The
hot wave in the cen-
tral and Califor-
nia are all indi-
cating of coming in the
west, held to see the Fair
and giving some real
pleasant weather.

The general conditions are that unmiti-
gated weather is in prospect, though no severe
storms or excessive heat are looked for in
the vicinity of St. Louis.

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THE PRICE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH
IN THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IS ONE
CENT. PAY NO MORE.

Exclusively

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CUPID SUBPOENAS MISS DAISY BARBEE

First Woman Admitted to St. Louis Bar Quits Law to Enter Matrimony.

A. SEIDEL THE BRIDEGROOM

Cleveland Man Won the Attorney's Heart While She Was Visiting in Cripple Creek.

Miss Daisy D. Barbree, the first woman to become a member of the St. Louis bar, has quit the practice of law to enter matrimony.

At noon today she became the bride of Allen Seidel, of Cleveland, O. The ceremony was performed at the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Dean Carroll M. Davis officiating.

Immediately after the knot was tied Mr. Seidel and his bride departed from St. Louis on a wedding trip. They will return in October.

No invitations were issued to the ceremony, and Miss Barbree's fellow-attorneys were not afforded the privilege of extending their congratulations.

Miss Barbree was admitted to the bar in St. Louis in June, 1933. She was then a student at the St. Louis Law School, from which she was graduated the following year.

She has practiced continuously in the interval, several months ago forming a partnership with Miss Gratia E. Woodside, daughter of Circuit Judge Woodside of southeast Missouri, under the firm name of Barbree & Woodside.

Miss Woodside will continue the firm's business temporarily and on Mrs. Seidel's return from her wedding trip the firm will be formally dissolved.

Allen Seidel, for whom Miss Barbree has quit her profession, is now in the manufacturing business in Cleveland. He has mining interests in Colorado, and it was in Cripple Creek that Miss Barbree met him.

Dr. N. Salisbury is in the city; please send address to C 18, Post-Dispatch.

Waltz Is Best of All.
New-fangled dances, two-steps and glides are all right in their way and the dancing professors of the United States like to teach them, perhaps, but the professors who have been holding their annual meeting at the Columbian Club, came down to brass tacks Friday and admitted that the waltz, the oldest and easiest of all the steps, was the best for all purposes and by resolution it was recommended that the waltz step be made the thing for the public demonstration. After deciding to meet in New York next year, the dancing masters paraded of a lichen at the Columbian Club and then went to the World's Fair. Most of them have started for their homes.

Tickets 100 New York saved via Erie railroad. Tickets 100 New York street.

Folk's Nomination Indorsed.
The Twenty-sixth Ward Regular Democratic Club held its first open meeting last night at Liederkranz Hall, Vandeventer and Easton avenues. Clifford Commey, committee man Phil Dwyer presided. D. J. O'Connell was elected chairman and Thomas P. Burke secretary. About 100 persons attended. Addresses were made by D. D. Hoffman, G. B. Arnold, J. Brennan and R. Lee. The folk's nomination was unanimously approved and Phil Dwyer was inducted for election as ward committeeman.

Drink Waukesha Water.
Gives health happiness. Phone for 10-gal. or gal. bottle. White Rock Water Co.

Falls From Street Car.
Francis Bartley, of 342 South Third street, is at the Mulanthy-Hospital, suffering from a dislocation of the right ankle, as a result of being thrown from a street car while on his way to the World's Fair. He will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

THE EDITOR'S BRAIN Does Not Work Well Under Coffee.
A brain worker's health is often injured by coffee, badly selected food and sedentary habits. The experience of the managing editor of one of the most prosperous newspapers in the Middle West, with Postum Food Coffee illustrates the necessity of proper feeding for the man who depends on his brain for a living.

"Up to three years ago," writes this gentleman, "I was a heavy coffee drinker. I knew it was injuring me. It directly affected my stomach and I was threatened with chronic dyspepsia. It was then that my wife persuaded me to try Postum Food Coffee. The good results were so marked that I quit coffee for good. When first prepared I did not fancy it, but inquiry developed the fact that coffee had not boiled it long enough, so next time I had it properly made and was charmed with it. Since that time coffee has had no place on my table save for guests. Both myself and wife are fond of this new-cup which cheers but does not inebriate. In a much truer and finer sense than coffee. My stomach has resumed its normal functions and I am now well and strong again mentally and physically.

"I am confident that coffee is a poison to many stomachs, and I have recommended Postum with great success to a number of my friends who were suffering from the use of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each pig for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

I WILL GIVE \$1000 If I Fail to Cure Any Cancer or Tumor

CANCER

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST is surely always CANCER and if neglected will surely poison deep glands in the system and kill.

Address: R. M. MANS CHAMBER & CO. "Genuinely Reliable." THREE LAST ASSISTANTS.

Office 201 and 203 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. SEND TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER.

Fissure No Money Till Cured

Send for Free 250-page Book on Fissure, Hemorrhoids, etc. Examination Free. The Reliable Fissure Cure. 1000-1000-1000.

Miss Daisy Barbree, Attorney at Law, Whose Latest Client Is Dan Cupid

Miss Daisy Barbree, Attorney at Law, Whose Latest Client Is Dan Cupid



EVERY WHEEL TURNS IN SPECIAL HONOR OF MACHINERY DAY

The Fair Is the Busiest Place on Earth Today, and Tonight

There Will Be a Reception, to Which 4000 Have Been Invited

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WORLD'S FAIR, Sept. 10.—This is Machinery Day at the World's Fair, and in honor of the occasion every wheel that will turn in the world is being honored in the big Palace of Machinery, and the whirl of powerful engines is deafening. This phase of the day's celebration began at 9 o'clock.

The Machinery building is decorated inside and out with flags and bunting and special band concerts have been arranged for the occasion.

The exercises, which were under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a powerful organization in California, were held on the slope back of the California building.

Speeches and music filled most of the program. It is as follows: Music. Address—Hon. D. R. Francis, president Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Introductory remarks—Hon. L. F. Byington, past grand president N. S. G. W. Music. Pioneers of California—Hon. F. J. Sullivan. Original poem, "California at St. Louis." Sister Anna Raphael, sister of Notre Dame, recited by Julia B. Tanner. Sons of California—C. E. McLaughlin, grand president N. S. G. W. Music. Daughters of California—Mrs. Emma Gett, past grand president N. S. G. W. Announcement—Hon. J. A. Filcher, commissioner from California.

The speeches were made from a temporary platform at the northwest corner of the building. Around the north side and the rear of the building had been erected a staging with shelves on which reposed various kinds of fruits and wines. In front of this was a counter fenced in with a rail, and behind this rail the throng passed, receiving the fruits and wines.

To the ladies were given 200 boxes containing raisins, prunes and other delicious fruits, and to the heads of departments were sent baskets of fruits and wines.

The Philippine Constabulary band and bands furnished by the Exposition supplied the music.

Among the distinguished visitors not on the program were Ed L. Head, cashier of the Spring Valley Waterworks of San Francisco and grand treasurer of the Order of Eagles; Dr. F. H. Ginn, of San Francisco, Col. Greene of Salina and Governor E. Catto, ex-mayor of Stockton.

Mr. Byington is district attorney of San Francisco, and it is he who secured the conviction of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, who killed two women at Dover, Del., by sending them poisoned candy.

Tonight Commissioner J. W. Erwin will give an informal reception in honor of the visiting Californians at the San Francisco building.

WOMAN IS INJURED ON AN INTRAMURAL TRESTLE.
By The Associated Press. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WORLD'S FAIR, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Gertrude Jemel of Clayton mistook an entrance to Intramural station No. 4 for exit from the World's Fair Friday night and as a result fell through the trestle of the Intramural, breaking her left leg between the knee and ankle.

Jemel and her husband were on their way to their home and became lost at the station entrance just north of the Administration building. The Intramural runs on a high trestle and the station is a high trestle.

They had walked only a short distance when Mrs. Jemel's left foot slipped between the rails of the trestle, breaking her leg. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital and thence to the City Hospital.

Mushrooms Fatal to Minister.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 10.—Rev. William Francis, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, is dead as the result of eating supposed mushrooms. Three members of the family are recovering from severe illness caused by partaking of the same dish. Mr. Francis consumed a practical quantity of the edible and poisonous varieties of the fungi and picked the mushrooms which caused his death.

AGED MAN EJECTED FROM CAR
Conductor and Policeman Made a Brutal Assault on George W. Kerr, Retired Business Man.

George W. Kerr, a retired business man of 609 McPherson avenue, is endeavoring to ascertain the names of passengers on an Olive street car Friday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock, who saw him thrown from the car and seriously bruised by a policeman.

In his excitement at the time Mr. Kerr did not remember to get either the policeman's number or the conductor's number or the number of the car.

Mr. Kerr, who is 67 years old, says he rode down Broadway and secured a transfer to the Olive street line. His transfer was taken by the conductor who, he says, soon returned and asked him for his fare. He called the conductor's attention to the fact that he had given him a transfer, and the punch marks on it. He thought walked away, but soon he noticed the conductor pointing him out to a policeman.

Mr. Kerr says the officer grabbed him and jerked him from the seat, refusing to allow him to make any explanation, and refusing to listen to anything he said. He was thrown from the car, he said, at Eighteenth street, and the officer told him to "move on."

Mr. Kerr is the father-in-law of Malcolm Macbeth, a prominent real estate dealer.

\$15.00 to New Orleans and Return
Via Mobile and Ohio Railroad, September 13th and 27th. Ticket office 318 Olive St.

SHAPE YOURSELF IN ST. LOUIS DAY

Downtown Barbers Join the Movement to Close Up on the Big Day.

PROGRAM IS NOW COMPLETED

There Will Be "Something Doing Every Minute" When St. Louis Turns Herself Loose.

St. Louisans will be compelled to shave themselves or go unshaven Sept. 15, St. Louis Day at the World's Fair.

Downtown barber shops are joining in the movement to close all day, not even opening in the morning to let one or two favored customers in for the daily scrape.

R. T. Story of the Laclede building was the first barber to get into line for the closing of shops, after a few minutes' work he had a number of the principal downtown barbers agreeing to close.

The following shops will be among those which will close: R. T. Story, Laclede building; Henry Pendleton, Merchants' Exchange shop; Ed Wilkinson, Commonwealth Trust building; F. P. Scott, Security building; Ross Robinson, Locust street shop; shop at 321 Olive street; Howell & Jones, Third and Olive streets; Commercial building shop.

Something Doing Every Minute.
With only four days remaining until St. Louis Day at the World's Fair, which is destined to be the biggest of any special day ever known at any Exposition, the arrangements are practically complete. The program embraces a series of events, which have never been excelled by any events at the Exposition. In the matter of a parade, it is promised that the longest procession, formed of the most unique people of the world, will be given. There will be music galore, drills, water carnival, etc.

With so short a time remaining, there is no reason to believe that the attendance will fall short of the first expectations, and if anything, there every prospect that it will go far beyond the 500,000 first hoped for. The citizens of St. Louis have responded in a patriotic manner never before made manifest in any public matter, and the street car companies and railroads have given assurance that the crowd will be handled quickly and satisfactorily even though it should reach 750,000.

The parade and the congress of nations in the evening will be one of the distinct features of the day. In the congress there will be gathered the greatest number of peoples ever brought together at one time.

Every race represented at the Exposition will have some of its members in the congress. There will be the highest types of civilization, as well as the lowest. There will be savages and cannibals, Patagonians, giants and African pygmies, as well as other primitive peoples.

Water Carnival in the Evening.
A gorgeous water carnival will be given at the foot of the fair grounds at 8 o'clock in the evening. The buildings surrounding the lagoons will be brilliantly lighted and colored lights will be turned upon the water.

One of the greatest features of the day will be the unexcelled musical program. The noted Grenadier Guards Band of London, the noted French and the famous Mexican band, will be accompanied by a song service at the Louisiana Purchase monument at 11 o'clock in the evening.

The street railway officials spent two hours with the police commissioners and promised their hearty co-operation in the effort to reduce the number of cars in the downtown cars. Capt. McCulloch and Vice-President Walsh said that the street railway companies were eager to have the cars operated on a time schedule as fixed by city ordinance and promised to lend all possible assistance to the city authorities in preventing violations of the ordinance.

House Delays Garbage Bill
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Indian he meant, but Mr. Gazzolo evidently knew, for the grin that won't come off it up his face as Delegate McCarthy resumed his seat.

PUBLIC HEARING CALLED.
But while from 15 to 30 minutes were wasted on measures of minor significance, the garbage bill received the attention of the House for only a solitary minute.

Then it was quietly laid away. The action of the House in calling a public hearing on the bill for next Wednesday morning merely means another delay and indicates to the champions of the bill that Butler controls absolutely the action of the majority, thus insuring a renewal of the garbage contract with his company by making competition impossible.

Del. J. S. Teschemacher, chairman of the House committee on sanitary affairs, was asked by the Post-Dispatch why his committee had held the garbage bill 56 days without taking action upon it.

VERY, VERY DIFFICULT.
"We couldn't make up our minds just what was the right thing to do," said Mr. Teschemacher. "These garbage problems are very difficult. They require time and attention and it won't do to decide on them too quickly."

"When do you intend to make a report?" "O. . . .," and the delegate, meditating a moment, said:

"I guess the public will hear from us about a week from tonight, or next Friday night's meeting."

"We are going to have a hearing next Wednesday at 11 a. m. Everybody who is interested in this bill is invited to be there. We are going to the bottom of this thing and find out what the public really thinks about this bill. I want to do what's right."

Oklahoma City Sleeper.
Daily on "Katy Flyer" leaving St. Louis 5:32 a. m.

American Champion Wins in England
LONDON, Sept. 10.—In the final for the two-kilometer amateur champion race at the Crystal Palace, the result was Marcus Hurley, the American amateur champion, first; Al Reed of London, the holder of the championship, second; and J. S. Benzon, Englishman, third. Time, 7:07.5.

Iver Lawson of Salt Lake City, the two-kilometer professional champion, second, defeating Reed, second, and Benzon, third. Time, 5:58.25.

In the final of the two-kilometer professional race the result was Iver Lawson, first; Ellegard, Denmark, second; and J. S. Benzon, third. Time, 5:58.25. Ellegard was the holder of the championship.

Visitors, Take Care.
If St. Louis water affects your bowels, take "Bene Plant" at once. By the bottle at all drug stores. By the dose at the bar.

Mrs. Bell and Mr. Cornell, Whose Wedding Place Was World's Fair



ROMANTIC COUPLE MEET MID-CONTINENT TO WED

Mrs. E. M. Bell, a Wealthy California Widow, and E. B. Cornell, a New York Merchant, Married at the World's Fair.

The Inside Inn was the scene of a romantic wedding Wednesday night. The principals were Mrs. E. M. Bell, a wealthy widow of Los Angeles, Cal., and E. B. Cornell, a New York City merchant. They met at the World's Fair by appointment. The marriage ceremony was performed

by Rev. R. C. Dobson of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

The bride was handsomely dressed in white and wore a long pearl chain around her neck. Her ornaments were diamonds. The couple will go to California on their wedding trip Sunday. They have been acquainted only a few months.

SPEED OF CARS TO BE REDUCED
Police Notify Street Railway Managers to Comply With Ordinance in Downtown Sections.

An order from the police commissioners, calling for the rigid enforcement of the speed ordinance relating to street cars in the business sections of the city, was read to a meeting of the St. Louis police department Saturday. Patrolmen and sergeants are instructed that the ordinance must be enforced and representatives of the street railway companies have been informed of the action taken by the police board.

When the police commissioners met Friday the Sarah street catastrophe of last Saturday was taken up and following a discussion in which Mayor Walsh, Capt. Robert McCulloch, general manager of the Transit company, and Julius Walsh, Jr., vice-president, and John Mahoney, general superintendent of the Southern company, took part, the order relative to limiting the speed of all cars in the downtown districts was promulgated.

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PEACE UNION MET, ONLY FIVE PRESENT

Thirty-Eighth Annual Convention Waits on Delegates to Make a Quorum.

It may be true that "peace hath her victories so less renowned than war," but it is hard to believe it while attending one of the sessions of the Universal Peace Union at the World's Fair.

There were three delegates present at the first session, held in the Hall of Congresses Saturday.

(The small attendance was attributed to the rush to see the Rose War.)

The faithful trio were Victoria C. Whitney of St. Louis, John W. Hutchins of Linn, Mass., and Prof. Daniel Batscher of Philadelphia, secretary of the union.

The Universal Peace Union lays claim to having planted the seed which flowers today in the World's Peace Parliament, toward the perpetuation of which the United States government recently contributed \$50,000.

The World's Peace Parliament is to meet at the World's Fair next week. The Universal Peace Union arranged to have its session antedate that of the larger and better-known assembly by two days and then dovetail judgment on the appropriateness of the expression dovetail in this case) into the Peace Congress Monday.

The Universal Peace people did not expect that the Hall of Congresses would be crowded exactly when the thirty-eighth annual session of the organization should be called to order at the World's Fair, but they did expect that a few Cincinnati of peace would drop the pious long enough to fall in on the meeting.

But alas! Only the faithful three ventured into the big hall. Long and patiently these three waited for the city. "Do you think any more of them will come?" Mr. Hutchins asked of Prof. Batscher.

"I'm beginning to be alarmed," the professor answered.

"I'm afraid Mars is getting to be a big fellow in this country," he added.

"O, let's go and see the Naval War," said Mr. Hutchins.

"Done," said Prof. Batscher. Later the number of delegates was increased from three to five.

The hall looked as big and empty as ever.

President Alfred H. Love, who was expected to preside, had not reached the city. At noon Saturday the five delegates were inquiring about the part of the grandstand from which to witness the battle of Faarduburg.

The Delineator for October.
The October Delineator is a many-faceted number, containing, in addition to a complete survey of the autumn fashions, entertaining fiction and special articles of wide interest. Richard La Gallienne contributes the first part of an idyl, "Post, Take Thy Lute," an exquisite dream tale. There is also a clever bit of fiction by Ellen Douglas Island, entitled "The Mother of Emmeline," and the first part of a story by Ethel Watts Mumford, "A Matter of Millions."

A series on "The Loves of Great Composers" begins in the number with the story of Beethoven and his "Immortal Beloved," the paper, which is effectively illustrated, is filled with interest not only for music lovers but for everyone who has a liking for romances of the heart. Christine Terhune Herrick writes of Field Hockey as a new form of recreation for girls; the article is presented with the hope of giving this healthful exercise a wider popularity in America, and is strikingly illustrated.

CAR JUMPS TRACK, ONE HURT.
Crashed Through Open Switch, Breaking Sidewalk Trolley Pole.

One man out of a possible fifty was injured in an accident on the Olive street line Friday night. Frank Biggs of Denver, Colo., who is staying at 1938 DeSoto avenue, was the unfortunate person. He received internal injuries and the doctors say that his open switch on Delmar avenue, near skinker road, was the cause of the wreck.

On Olive street, car No. 10, which was carrying a trolley pole and sidewalk switch, then jumped the track and collided with a trolley pole and sidewalk switch. The pole was broken in two and 50 passengers were considerably shaken up and limping to the hospital.

From the car, it all happened so quickly that no one had time to even think of jumping. When the thought did arrive all danger was over.

At Home, Abroad, On Land or sea, we cure catarrh, rheumatism, neuralgia, heart disease—chronic special—blood, skin and nervous diseases.

DR. TOMLIN & CO, 110 Mississippi av.

Not a Surprise

Heavier Qualities of Wash Materials Will Be Generally Worn During Fall and Winter Months

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

35c for 25c	25c for 15c
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Imported Galatea Cloth

On Sale Monday—Highest grade English Galatea, desirable for boys' school suits—very much used for women's walking dresses—sufficiently heavy for cooler weather.

It launders perfectly. It is sold all over the United States at 35c a yard.

Fortunately we were able to buy it to sell Monday for 25c.

25c

Mercerized Henrietta Cloth

On Sale Monday—This is a new make or Dress-Satine, suitable for house and street dresses. Highly lustrous and of good weight. Very fashionable for fall. Popular shades of navy blue with white designs, and perfect black with white dots and figures. Regularly 25c a yard.

15c

Briggs Vandervoort & Barney
Broadway, Locust and Olive.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904.

SUNDAY..... 232,284
DAILY..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Without a city lighting plant we may again have to call in the Ziegenhein moon.

Xenophon's military reputation rests solely upon a successful retreat. Kuropatkin is not yet discredited.

The butchers must by this time be convinced that the meat trust was not organized to increase wages.

POLICE THE GRADE CROSSINGS.

The street commissioner and the mayor are taking commendable action on the lines suggested by the Post-Dispatch. Orders have been given to the railroad companies to erect the safety gates required by law, within 20 days. And the mayor is investigating the best methods of abolishing the grade crossings, which is the end to be kept in view. No safety expedients that may be adopted should be permitted to postpone this ultimate step in behalf of public safety.

But experience has shown that the use of the safety gates must be continuously enforced. It will be of little use to put these gates in order and then lapse into indifference as to their continuous use. And street car crews and others attempting to cross tracks must be controlled, so that they may be prevented from taking chances that may lead to further disasters. Conductors and motormen must be taught that they cannot with impunity break safety gates or try to race across in front of trains.

In order to insure this degree of safety, while the crossings are permitted to exist, every crossing of a street and steam railway should be policed. The police force is employed to look after the public safety, and nowhere can they be of greater use than at these danger points.

Abolish the grade crossings. But until this can be done, make them as safe as human ingenuity can devise.

The record-breaking rush of St. Louis taxpayers on Sept. 1 may be an indication that the public has acquired some confidence in boodle prosecutions and hope for more.

DIVORCE STATISTICS.

Census bureau statistics indicate that divorce is on the increase. It appears that out of every 1000 men married five are divorced.

We are told that the popular belief that early marriages lead to divorce is not borne out by the facts. Another suggestion is that women should consider the calling of a suitor.

According to these statistics 24 sailors or soldiers out of every 1000 who marry are divorced; agricultural laborers show 15 divorced to a thousand; actors 17; bartenders 15, etc., while the employments which tend to establish a man in an abode which becomes permanent dispose him to acquiescence in the matrimonial bargain.

All this may be true. Whether it is important or unimportant is a question which may have two sides.

Statistical speculations like these are for the most part futile. The old notion once epidemic that moral causes could be calculated by actuaries and exact sciences built out of census returns has lost much of its persuasiveness.

Especially are such calculations untrustworthy in a transition stage when moral frontiers tend to become confused and sometimes obliterated. Moral evils are due to the infirmities of human nature; a truism which is especially manifest in those periods, like the present, when human nature is trying to adapt itself to a new set of social conditions. Statistics collected at such a time advertise the uncertainty. They afford no clew to the underlying causes.

Finally statistics deal in quantity exclusively. They throw no light on quality. But the capital differences among men are qualitative. The distinction is much like that which occupied the mind of Paul, between flesh and spirit. Statistics of divorce probably include all facts except those which are essential. Quality not quantity lies at the base of moral differences.

Under the instructions of Gov. Dockery, Attorney-General Crow has begun a crusade against the St. Louis County gamblers, swindlers and proprietors of illegal resorts. This is highly commendable. But why not broaden the campaign so as to include the robbery on the river steamboats, which has become notorious and which the St. Louis police have thus far been unable to check? Some way should be found by which the defiance of the law in and around St. Louis may be stopped. It would be well also to prod the police board on gambling in the city, where games may be found running.

A COSTLY LESSON.

The packing-house strike, just settled by what amounts to an unconditional surrender of the union, is a most conspicuous example of the folly of this antiquated method of reaching an agreement.

The strike was called May 28. A week later an agreement to arbitrate was signed and the men were ordered back to work. But because employment was not immediately provided for all of them another walkout was ordered. The loss in wages in the ten cities amounted to \$6,330,000, while the packers' estimate of cost is \$8,000,000. The relative positions of the two parties to the quarrel do not seem to be altered. Experience is the only gain.

Could not the experience have been bought for less than \$1,000,000? The lesson is that strikes are costly and futile. How many times must that be learned?

Good temper, good will and practical wisdom point to a better way. Had the first arbitration been accepted and the inevitable difficulties in carrying it into effect been met by both parties honestly and patiently, this huge disaster would have been averted. Better still, if arbitration had been ordered before the strike there would have been nothing to regret. Public sentiment demands pacific methods in the interest of the public, and when employers and employees bring themselves to this public point of view the entire labor question will be placed in the way of settlement. It is not by war, active or passive, that such questions are settled right. Only by reference to impartial tribunals and reasonable discussion can a reasonable conclusion be reached.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

STREET CAR ACCIDENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The trouble with the street cars is that they are no longer horse cars, but are run on horse-car principles. They are passenger railroads, and should be run by railroad men and not by street car men. And they should be managed by railroad men and not by merchants or bankers. A railroad superintendent never places a man in charge of a train, either as engineer or as conductor, until that man has had at least some years of experience and training, in which process he has learned to be careful; and those who do not learn the art of carefulness are not promoted to the charge of trains. True, the best of railroad men make mistakes, but they do not make very many. Horse-car superintendents of street railroads having amateur railroad men for managers, put men in charge of trains after a week's training. The result is that in St. Louis there is hardly a block in which there is not at least one family some member of which has suffered at the hands of the street railroads. Motormen should be paid considerably more than conductors, should be promoted to motormen from conductors only after some years of service and training, and only then because they had earned promotion by demonstrating that they were vigilant and conscientious.

It takes more than a business man to run a railroad; it takes a railroad man. Instance even that corner's boy's racket. It is a "business man's" dictum on a railroad subject. The whole town is laughing at it. CITIZEN.

INFORMATION WANTED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Having gained much information through questions answered in your valuable paper, I now take the liberty to ask the any of your readers who can tell me how to make tomato ketchup keep? HOUSEKEEPER.

FAIRFAX AVENUE NEEDS IMPROVING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Will you kindly draw the attention of the Board of Public Improvements to the condition of Fairfax avenue from Sarah street to Taylor avenue? It is a shame to have this street in the heart of the city, and especially in the West End, in the condition it is at present without any improvement whatever. It is more like a common country road than anything I can compare it to. They are tearing up some streets further east and reconstructing them which were in very good condition. I wonder why they don't make this street so as it will compare with the balance of our neighborhood? A HEAVY TAXPAYER.

ST. LOUIS DAY SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I suggest to increase the attendance at the Fair St. Louis Day, that Adler Tilles and Cella close the gates at the racetrack and that the bookmakers give their employees tickets. They should certainly do that for the Fair but drawn thousands to the races. Also let there be no baseball game on that day. All of these amusements, even the theaters, ought to close, so there would be but one place to go. I hope all these people will show how much they are interested, so we St. Louisans can have a line on them. I will come from Dubuque, Ia. W. A. S. Freeport, Ill.

A SWEET GIRL MEMORY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The memory of Alfred Roosevelt lingers in the minds of both residents and visitors to the World's Fair city. There is never a time when going to and from the great Exposition, but I am reminded of the pretty, sensible daughter of the President of these United States. We see her influence many times in the street car, when we see some pretty girl in a simple white dress, made plainly, flowing white veil and white shoes, and feel that she, too, remembers the President's daughter. And in the carriages of the rich we see the same influence. We often wonder, before Miss Roosevelt's visit, what her style of dress would be, knowing her father to be a wealthy man, and knowing the daughter as being a great society girl, and her coming to visit both the World's Fair and fashionable friends in St. Louis. Again we say, we often wonder whether she would have done so much with a week's speechmaking to make Theodore Roosevelt popular as did his pretty, ladylike daughter at the World's Fair in St. Louis. W. L. B.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No beta decided. See "Subscribers' Reading" or "Business" section for initial enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

GO.—Buster Brown is 21.

S. M.—Why not ask at bookstores?

H. N.—Botanically the tomato is a fruit; commercially, a vegetable.

A. W.—For "spraying flowers" with oil of pennyroyal, read "spraying floors."

JAMES MCKINNEY.—David E. Wilderheim (not Wikersheim) 3228 Washington boulevard.

F. B.—Monthly fall attendance and paid admissions at Chicago Fair were in answers of Wednesday.

C. I. S.—Lies on canaries: Wash in a bath strongly impregnated with kerosene. In dry weather let them bathe in a weak solution of alum.

C. H.—In 1900 McKinley received 2,907,923 votes; Bryan, 2,234,129; Wood, 128,514; Debs, 87,514; Maloney, 38,739; Baker, 26,273; Ellia, 5698; Leonard, 1059.

R. B.—Write War Department, Washington, D. C., or try Public Library. See naval journals, at news stands, for whereabouts of United States vessels.

A. S. H.—We have no record of best speed of incoming trains. There does not appear to have been an effort to make a great record. Frank James and Cole Younger were with the Wild West show. They did not perform on the stage.

H. F.—Highest mountains: In Asia, Mt. Doodhunda (Himalayas), 28,000 ft. In America, Aconcagua (Andes), 22,841 ft. In Europe, Kilimanjaro, 19,341 ft. In Africa, Kilimanjaro, 19,341 ft. In Asia, Mt. Doodhunda, 28,000 ft. In America, Aconcagua, 22,841 ft. In Europe, Kilimanjaro, 19,341 ft. In Africa, Kilimanjaro, 19,341 ft.

S. E. H.—Queen's jewels. Hall of Congresses, west of Administration building. Egyptian mummies, Anthropology. Administration building. Indian School has building of its own. We do not undertake to point out "the finest paintings." Finest yacht, Transportation building.

E. S.—Massage hollow neck night and morning with heavy cold cream, slightly warmed. Apply two or three times a day if a necessary for clearing the skin. Rubbing with a hard brush would doubtless please the young man if you are a judge of cigars. It would not be improper if your friendship is not of too recent date.

R. L.—Razor paste: Mix emery intimately with fat and wax until the proper consistency is obtained in the paste, and then mix well in the leather strap. Prepare the emery by pounding thoroughly in a mortar the coarse kind, throwing it into a large jug of water and stirring well. Immediately the large particles have sunk, pour off in a shallow plate or basin and let the water evaporate. The grit from a fine grindstone makes a good razor paste.—Hopkins.

L. S.—Look in collection of relics in New Jersey state building for Washington sword and eyeglasses. Don't know about Franklin's cane. 3. By Queen Anne's orangery, you probably mean the British national pavilion, which is a reproduction of the palace of Kensington, built in the Queen Anne style. It is west of Transportation building. 4. French national pavilion, 5. City Hall of Antwerp is Belgian National pavilion. 6. Battle Monument, probably in Agricultural building. 7. The Palace of the Republic, section 5. Old St. Louis on the Pike, 9. Inquire at Irish Village.

DOTTIE DIMPLE.—If you have a sufficient acquaintance with the gentleman, it is not improper to ask him to the home. A gentleman pays a lady a visit or gives her his seat, she should thank him. Rule for introductions: Gentlemen should be presented to ladies; ladies, to gentlemen. If a lady is introduced to a gentleman, she should present him to the lady's friends. If a gentleman is introduced to a lady, he should present her to his friends. If a gentleman is introduced to a lady, he should present her to his friends. If a gentleman is introduced to a lady, he should present her to his friends.

THE MISSOURI QUESTION.

From the Kansas City Star.

The question to be determined in the present state canvass is whether an official can prosecute bootleggers and drive them out of his party and still be elected to office.

Does a man have a right to elect a public servant who gets the bootleggers down on him?

If it is elected it will mean that Missouri bootleggers and corruptors will have to hunt some other feeding ground. If Folk is elected it will discourage many another public servant from being more honest than just to keep from stealing on his own account.

HAVE WE A FOLK?

From the New York World.

The Democrats of Missouri nominated Joseph W. Folk for governor in defiance of the bosses and against the opposition of the machine. They will elect him by an overwhelming majority.

Why? Because as prosecuting attorney Mr. Folk had broken up the machine of the bosses and bootleggers and had sent several of them to the penitentiary. He had displayed in office the same qualities that made Tilden and Cleveland the leaders of the successful candidates of their party—honesty, ability, courage, determination, persistence.

In there a Folk in New York?

There is a Folk in New York for the Democrats to apply in their search for a candidate for governor. Folk is the standard to keep in mind. Kick out the governor who will far outdo friends, also stealing. Kick out the bootleggers, send the bootleggers to prison.



David B. Hill says he is going to retire from politics Jan. 1.

NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY TOM WATSON'S SPEECH AT THE FAIR

THE ISSUES IN NEW YORK.

The coming convention of the Democracy of New York will be confronted by a double duty. Patriotism and party faith urge the selection of such candidates and the utterance of such a platform as shall aid in the national campaign. But there are also state issues of such moment as have arisen for discussion and decision.

Not since the days of the famous "Black Horse Cavalry," twenty years ago, has the personnel of the legislature sunk to so low a level as in the past two sessions. The shameless eagerness of a majority in both houses to do the bidding of lobbyists and corruptionists has known no restraint save their fear of the power of the press. The time is ripe for a change. The way to effect that change is to put before the district nominating conventions an example for imitation by naming state candidates who not only command public confidence by their flawless rectitude, but who will inspire enthusiasm by their ability and their earnestness.

The need of such names, and in particular the public need of a candidate for governor who shall be a real leader of his party in the state, is emphasized by the pending improvement of the canal system—a project so vast that its fulfillment, well or ill, will center upon the Empire State the attention of the whole world for its credit or its shame, and so vital that no other public enterprise that can be named could have such an effect upon its future. The geographical distribution of Republican counties might be, as they have been, no more than lukewarm in carrying out the canal policy demanding at the polls by an overwhelming majority of the people. If in addition Republican candidates are selected of capitalists, who have inspired the war of measureless abuse against canal improvement, New York might, in the event of their success, bid farewell to all hope of speedy progress in the prosecution of that great work.

What is wanted is a man for every poet, and for that of governor a man and a leader. Not only a man who would as governor scourge corruption, press forward the public business, hasten the canal improvement and reform the state departments, but a leader who would as candidate inspire upon the platform enthusiasm as well as command respect.

Who is the man?

"A QUIET CAMPAIGN."

With the exception of the returns from two small and remote towns, the results of the Vermont election have been unofficially tabulated. They show a Republican plurality of 31,556, as compared with a plurality of 31,312 in the state election of 1900. The total Republican vote thus far returned is 48,677, against 48,441 in 1900. The total Democratic vote returned is 16,821, against 17,129 in 1900. The Republican loss is 84. The Democratic loss is 68.

Practically complete returns show that there will be 201 Republicans and 39 Democrats in the next House of Representatives, a loss of 20 seats to the Democrats. The Senate will be solidly Republican, a loss of five seats to the Democrats.

These statistics fully corroborate Chairman Taggart's statement that the Democrats made "a quiet campaign" in Vermont.

NO SERIOUS APPREHENSION, SENATOR?

"Republican policies," said Senator Fairbanks in his speech at Hartford, "have never been a menace to the business interests of the country. Their triumph has never been awaited with serious apprehension."

Is there no serious apprehension about policies that have trebled the expenditures of the federal government in little more than a quarter of a century? Is there no serious apprehension about an average deficit of \$12,000,000 a month in the revenues?

Is there no serious apprehension about the "big stick"?

Is there no serious apprehension about policy of Asiatic colonization?

Is there no serious apprehension about the Republican party's encouragement of militarism?

Is there no serious apprehension about government by executive order?

Or perhaps Mr. Fairbanks means that these things for the most part represent Mr. Roosevelt's personal policies, for which a helpless Republican party should not be held responsible.

Did the Dog Understand?

Quite a remarkable story is told of a Newfoundland dog owned by a southern lady, which gives an entertaining illustration of the way that some dogs understand what is being said to them, or about them. The dog's name was Lion, and he was a very good dog, and took excellent care of the children. Lion opened the other eye and waved his tail complacently to and fro on the carpet. "When the baby goes out he always goes with her and I feel sure that no harm can come to her," his mistress continued. Lion's tail thumped up and down violently on the carpet. "And he is so gentle to them all, and such a playmate and companion to them, that we would not take him for him." Lion's tail now went up and down, to and fro, and round with great, undisguised glee. "But," said the mistress, "Lion has one serious fault." Total subsidence of Lion's tail, together with the appearance of an expression of great concern on his face. "He will come in here with his dirty feet and lie down on the carpet when I have told him to lie down and again that he mustn't do it." At this point Lion would doubtless have remonstrated if he could; but, being speechless, he arose with an air of the utmost dejection and humiliation and slunk out of the room, with his lately exuberant tail totally crestfallen.

His Hope.

"What do you think of the situation with reference to meat?" "I'm not worried," answered the epicure. "If they make ordinary food as expensive as terrapin, mushrooms, and truffles there will be no further excuse for my denying myself."—Washington Star.

The Crowd, Perhaps, Took the Politician for a Barker.

Writes for the Post-Dispatch:
"I see, McDonald," said Casey, turning the floral clock back because it happened to be exactly with the clock on the German building, "that Tammy Watson abused the Dimmycrats under the Loosyana Monymint."

"Ye mean the candidate for President on the People's ticket? I dinna hear about it, Casey."

"Yis, that's him, McDonald—Tawm Watson in Gawrgie. He was want a Poppy."

"Th' crowd has skiddooed on yez, Tawm," said Prisdint Francis.

"They've gawn off to a quiet place to think," says Tawm.

"Yis, over to th' Boer War," says Prisdint Francis.

"I feel better now," says Tawm.

"I had think yez wad, with all that wind off your stummick," says Prisdint Francis.

"I speak in Festival Hall tonight," says Tawm.

"Yis, behind th' origin while th' Pinch Band is playin'," says Prisdint Francis.

"What did yez think iv it?" says Tawm.

"I'm thyrin' to forget it," says Prisdint Francis.

"It came not fram me lips, but fram me heart," says Tawm.

"I thought it come fram yer indignation," says Prisdint Francis.

"It was a great privilege to scatter pearls iv truth fram th' Loosyana Monymint at th' greatest fair th' wurld has ever h'd," says Tawm.

"Yis, if yez had awnly known what a chanst yez 'd have, yez could hev brought some with yez to scatter," says Prisdint Francis.

"I think I'll speak there again this avnint," says Tawm.

"It's wan more think yez g'il," says Prisdint Francis.

"Why?" says Tawm.

"McDonald, Prisdint Francis turned up on Tawm and looked him over with scorn as wad hev done credit to an Irish look-in' at a clothin' store."

"Tawm," says Prisdint Francis, "ye are impawible," an' with that Prisdint Francis rushed into th' Administration building an' says to Walter Steevs:

"Walter, Tawm Watson is out on th' stipe. I wish yez wad look up Dochter Howard, th' government entymologist now at th' Fair, an' hev him put a bug in Tawm's ear that we're callybratin' th' Loosyana Purchase by Tawm's Jefferson, a Dimmycratic Prisdint, an' that it's bad form to abuse th' Dimmycrats under th' Loosyana monymint at this Exposition," says Prisdint Francis.

"D' he tell him, Casey?"

"Sure, an' I think so, McDonald. Tawm made but the wan address."

Laughing feebly at his jest, he bought another stick.

Leonidas was holding the past.

"If I give it up," he said, "may be the management won't give me another till next season."

Pushing the gatekeeper aside he made for the grandstand.

Apollo was playing leading man.

"My conception of this part is fierce," he admitted, "but when it comes to a matter of good looks I am there like a duck."

Winking at six matinee girls he blundered through his lines.

Henry VIII had just divorced another wife.

"One thing is sure," he whispered, "the smart set will now be about for me."

Signing a check for attorney, he took his clubs and started for the links.

GLIMPSES OF THE PAST.

Milwaukee Sentinel.
Ulysses had completed the wooden horse.

"When this old plug enters Troy," he said, "he will not be an also ran. Play him across the board."

With this tip he sharpened his sword and pushed the gatekeeper aside he made for the grandstand.

Hercules had just put on the poisoned shirt.

"By Jupiter!" he groaned, "I'll sue that laundry for damages."

Calling up central, he rang for his attorney.

Horatius was losing his salary at poker. "Serve me right," he said. "I ought to have stuck to that bridge game."

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



The Dog: G'wan! You'd better not get into trouble with me.
The Cat: That's all right. I can look just as ugly as you and scrap just as hard.

A Few Conundrums.

1. Why is Sunday the strongest day? Ans.—Because all the others are weak (week) days.
2. What tradesmen are always on a strike? Ans.—Stone-cutters.
3. Why is a good dog like a minute hand? Ans.—Because it is on the watch.
4. Full to the brim, without crack or seam. Ans.—An egg.
5. When is a turkey like a ghost? Ans.—When he is a goblin.
6. Why is the letter G like the sun? Ans.—It is the center of light.

One on Society.

An honest man says either what he means or means nothing. In either case he has voted a boor in society.—Puck.



Dealer: Do you want to pay for this telephone bottle?
Customer: No. Charge it.

Avoiding the Difficulty.

"She said if any man kissed her without warning she'd scream for her father."
"What did you do?"
"I warned her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Salaries Two.

"I see a Chicago woman thinks all married women should be given a salary by the government."
"Why?"
"Don't married women get the salaries of their husbands now?"—Detroit News.

Mrs. Noobridge: The surest proof that a man loves his wife is when he buys her everything she wants.
Mrs. Elder: Not at all. The surest proof is when he buys her everything she wants—and doesn't growl about it.



Hixon: A rich man's money won't get him into heaven.
Dixon: I know, but it keeps him in the church.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Once there was a man so brave that he used to discharge the cook for his wife. A girl can find a man's hand easier in the dark than he can find himself in the light. It takes a mighty trusting woman to believe that loving her is a better test than making love to her. A woman would rather go shopping and not get something she wants than to get it without going shopping. When she can't find anything else to worry about a woman can do it over the fact that when she is a widow she will get very tired wearing dark clothes so long.—New York Press.



A Glimpse of the Interior.

Pat—Shure, Mike, an phat did yez have that ix-ray photograp made for?
Mike—Begorra, Oi heard that beauty was only skin dape, an' Oi wanted to see if it would improve the looks of meself to be turned inside out.

Bill Nye's Cow Ad.

Bill Nye, the humorist, once had a cow to sell, and advertised her as follows: "Owing to my ill-health, I will sell at my residence, in township 19, range 18, according to the government's survey, one plush raspberry cow, aged 8 years. She is of undoubted courage, and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. "She is very much attached to her present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth short-horn and three-fourths hyena. I will

also throw in a double-barrel shotgun, which goes with her. In May she usually goes away for a week or two and returns with a tall red calf with wobbly legs. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a nonresident."—Nebraska State Journal.

Washington Sleeper

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 p. m., daily.

Just an Average Boy.

Guest (at summer resort): Yes, Johnny is a vigorous boy. He seems to be able to eat anything. Proprietor: I noticed that he seems to be able to eat everything.

JUST A MINUTE

For
POST-DISPATCH
Verse and Humor

ST. LOUIS.

The shades of night were falling fast
As through the World's Fair grounds there
passed
A youth who bore with him a nice
Clean banner with this strange device:
"St. Louis."

"What does it mean?" the people cried.
The youth he never turned aside,
But kept on toting to and fro
The said device that puzzled so:
"St. Louis."

"What is it?" queried Reuben Brown,
But very lately come to town,
But none who had the answer pat
For him elucidated that:
"St. Louis."

The high school girl said: "Well, I vow
I never was so stumped as now!"
And even she could not assign
A meaning to that strange design:
"St. Louis."

The scholar said: "This name I've seen
Carved everywhere; what can it mean?
On statues, colonnades and walls
I've seen it till the vision fails:
"St. Louis."

But none could tell, from night to morn,
Why these strange characters adorn
The buildings in our city great,
And there was none who could translate
"St. Louis."

Clouting a Hero.

It is a sad reflection on human nature
That just as soon as a man has built up
a reputation some knocker comes along
and tries to tear it down.

Now, who would ever have thought that
the day would come when Alexander the
Great would have been held up to public
scorn by a modern writer? Alexander the
Great! Why, it is a name to tremble at,
for didn't Alex at the head of his dandy
army go out and capture every foot of
land that had been discovered up to the
time of Christopher Columbus? Wasn't
Alex just about the best that ever? He had
no Krag-Jorgenson rifles and no Gatling
guns or smokeless powder, but wasn't he
right there with the staple and fancy
groceries when the smoke had cleared away,
and is it on record that Alexander ever
"regretted to report?"

We know that Alexander never had less
than 4,000,000 soldiers out rounding up town-
ships at any given time, yet the Chatta-
nooga Times, comparing his armies with
those of the Japanese and the Russians at
Laloyang, speaks of the great Alexander
as though he had been the generalissimo
of a corporal's guard and refers to him as
"a tin-horn warrior."

Isn't that about the limit? Next thing
we know somebody will be saying that
Roosevelt never climbed San Juan Hill—
or was it Kettle Hill?—and that he never
was "alone in Cuba."

A World's Fair Query.

Pious Person: Remember that the Creator
built this Fair, the same as He created
everything else, and remember to do Him
reverence.

The Irreverent One: Where does Dave
Francis come in?

Roosevelt is silent, but the Splendid Geyser
in Yellowstone Park, which has been
inactive for four years, has started up
again stronger than ever.

Those packing houses that are short on
"expert killers" might learn something to
their advantage by corresponding with a
street railway company.

Some writers speak of a couple being
"married quietly," though it were cus-
tomary to raise a rough house about it.

It is not so odd, when you come to think
of it, to see an account of a romantic wed-
ding on the sporting page.

Will St. Louis ever outgrow the Veiled
Prophet's parade, or has that got to be a
habit?

Waukesha Waters for Health.
Time to drink pure water, 10-gal. or gal.
bottle sent. Both phones. White Rock Co.

GOV. BAILEY TO CO-OPERATE.

Ready to Pardon Confessed Dynamiter When Assured of Proof.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16.—An effort will
be made by the Colorado authorities to
secure the extradition of Robert Romaine,
who confessed to the officers here that he
had a part in the Vindicator and Independ-
ence explosions in Colorado. Before this
can be brought about it will be necessary
that Gov. Bailey grant Romaine a pardon
from the Kansas penitentiary. He was
given an indeterminate sentence for bur-
glary. Similar pardons have been granted
before in Kansas, and it is understood that
Gov. Bailey is willing to take like action
in this case when the necessary proofs are
presented.

The Topeka officers state that the Col-
orado authorities wish to arrest two of
the men named by Romaine in his con-
fession. It is for this reason that the
two names were erased from the sworn
confession of Romaine when made public.

\$8.00—Mackinac and Return—\$3.00
Sept. 14, via Clover Leaf Route.

Boys Smoked in Haymow.
INDIANOLA, Neb., Sept. 16.—Three sons
of Jacob Korb, a farmer near here, slept
in the haymow of the barn last night. Two
of them awoke with flames all around
them, and though badly burned, managed
to jump from a window. The charred body
of the third brother was found in the ruins.
Eleven horses were also burned to death.
The boys had been smoking.

New York Sleepers
Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, leave St. Louis
daily, 8:44 a. m., 11:30 noon, 11:35 p. m.

Fire Loss Is \$1,000,000.
PROGRESSO, Mex., Sept. 16.—A fierce
fire started yesterday and, fanned by a
strong breeze, spread rapidly. It did not
yield to the efforts of the firemen,
whose apparatus was wholly inade-
quate to cope with a conflagration of such
magnitude. The fire wiped out an entire
block of business houses. The loss is \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for
Children teething soothes the gums and allays
the pain.

HOW PEOPLE LIVE.

A lady traveling in Japan gives the fol-
lowing sketch of an inn at which she
stopped: "The landlord and his wife and
the servants all come to talk to you and
when you inform the company that you
are sleepy and want your bed laid, every-
body says at once, 'Honorable bed august-
ly is it?' but nobody does anything, and
when at last you have achieved your de-
sire you have to force apart, in defiance
of police regulations, the wooden shutters
which hermetically seal the house, in or-
der to avoid being smothered with the
fumes of charcoal and humans. As soon
as things are quiet enough rats chase over
the rooms and generally over you as well
and sometimes bite you. One o'clock in
the morning, in the old Japanese reckon-
ing, was called 'the hour of the rat,'
doubtless for this reason. And all night
long the watchman sounds his rattle to
show that he is attending to his duties.
You have to be up with the cock to get
the first go at the bath, which is only
filled once, and the wash hand basin, which
is only as large as a cake tin, is always
kept in the veranda."

Health, an English publication, says: "It
is good to laugh. There is probably not
the remotest corner or little inlet of the
minute blood vessels of the body that does
not feel some wavelet from the great con-
vulsion produced by hearty laughter shak-
ing the central man. The blood moves
more rapidly—probably its chemical, elec-
tric or vital condition is distinctly mod-
ified. It conveys a different impression to
all the organs of the body as it visits them
on that particular mystic journey when
the man is laughing from what it does at
other times. The time may come when
physicians shall prescribe to a torpid pa-
tient so many peals of laughter to be un-
dergone at such and such a time."

Dr. Yorke-Davies tells this story: "Many
years ago when a great English contractor
had to lay down a long line of railway
in France he employed a number of Eng-
lish and of French navvies. He found that
the Frenchmen could do only half the
work of the Englishmen and being a
shrewd man he concluded it must be due
to the difference in their food, so he then
put the Frenchmen on the same diet as
the Englishmen, with the result that they
were able to do as much work as the Eng-
lishmen. It showed how important a fac-
tor food was to the production of muscu-
lar power."

WHAT A WIFE SHOULD WEIGH

BY NIXOLA GREELY-SMITH, GRANDDAUGHTER OF HORACE GREELY.



A man in Paterson, N. J., according to a story in Thursday's papers, left a wife weighing 80 pounds on the plea that she was too fat. Was there ever such a base, unappreciative mortal before? Still, the vagaries of the human mind are not to be accounted for. Men, equally crazed by abundance of wealth, have been known to get the hallucination that they had got too much money and to stand on the street corners and give it away to the passersby. Still, persons who indulge in this sort of thing are usually drunk, and perhaps this charitable plea may be entered for the base Patersonian who threw a pearl away faster than all his tribe.

The incident, however, suggests an inquiry into what constitutes the correct weight for wives. The following table, prepared especially for this article, is based on long observation and profound re-
search:

For a 100-pound man the wife should weigh 300 lbs.
For a 150-pound man the wife should weigh 330 lbs.
For a 200-pound man the wife should weigh 360 lbs.
For a 250-pound man the wife should weigh 390 lbs.
From which it may be deduced that the weight of the wife should grow inversely as the weight of the husband, and vice versa.

Now, the Paterson man must have been a little man, else it would not have oc-
curred to him to marry a big woman. If, in the course of years, she has grown larger she has but fulfilled her destiny and his, and it should be a legitimate cause of rejoicing to both of them.

It is a peculiar fact, however, that the man who admires a 180-pound girl at 30 is apt to reduce his estimate of loveliness in avoirdupois at least one-third before he has passed the half-century mark. And as the 180-pound charmer is never known to grow less with the years, there

results a wide divergence in their views as to the essential elements of beauty.

A man who from the scale of weights given above would be entitled to a 360-pound wife is talking to a young woman who by the same standard must take a 360-pound husband to save over the charms of a substantial siren they had both seen at the seashore.

There was a slight tightening of the lips of the light-weight beauty, but beyond that she gave for the time being no indica-
tion that the subject was not the most agreeable in the world.

Ten minutes later, however, she re-
marked casually that she had seen Bob Fitzsimmons spar at the theater several evenings before, and then proceeded to rave over the ex-champion's appearance until her listener exclaimed in disgust: "Well, you certainly are the limit." Although she was deliberately giving an imita-
tion of his previous enthusiasm.

It is strange how men permit themselves a fastidiousness in regard to feminine appearance that when, if displayed by women in judging them, they would consider in-
decorous to a degree.

The woman who ventures to express ap-
proval of those qualities in men which, seen on a woman, would provoke out-
spoken masculine admiration, would be se-
verely frowned upon. But women, unfor-
tunately, do not like fat men. So they
can't get back at the admirers of adipose
even in this way.

All the women not dowered with all too
solid flesh can do is to pin her faith to
flesh foods and dreamakers, or to wait pa-
tiently for the time when fate will bring
her 300 pounds for herself or in a husband.

So long as the average couple weigh 300
pounds between them the matrimonial av-
erage will be maintained. But at this rate
the Paterson man should have weighed
only ten pounds.

Constipation and Flatulency

Cured in a day with Dr. King's Peppermint Cure. Every reader of this paper should send for free trial bottle to Dr. King's Peppermint Cure, Chicago. For sale by Raboteau & Co., 100 N. E. way.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Delineator

for October
—Out Today!



It is a notable number in many ways—in con-
tributions, in illustrations, in fine printing. Most
important to its five million readers is the

First News of Fall Fashions

It is the month of all others when dress is
uppermost in "Her" mind. It is the month she
has been waiting for, and the pages of her favorite magazine
prove that the waiting has not been in vain. There is no use
in trying to describe the fascinations of the month's fashion
features. You must see the magazine itself. The colored
plates are better than ever before, as we promised they would
be, but here also the magazine is its own best advertisement.

A new series of interest to all music
lovers begins in this number: "The Loves
of Great Composers," by Gustav Kobbe.
The opening article is entitled "Beethoven
and His Immortal Beloved," with many
illustrations, including a hitherto unpublished
portrait of his "Constance."

The now-famous series on Personal Beauty by
Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, deals this month with
certain physical exercises for bodily symmetry and
grace of carriage. These are practical articles and
thousands of women all over the world are being
benefited by them.

Richard Le Gallienne contributes a beau-
tiful poem-story that ranks with the very
best of the writings of this modern master
of English style. It is superbly illustrated.

Christine Terhune Herrick writes an ar-
ticle on "Field Hockey for Girls," which
is both interesting to the general reader and

technically helpful to those who would
enjoy this rare outdoor sport.

Lina Beard's illustrated directions
for a Halloween party will attract all
families with children in them. It
presents several novel features.

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WAITRESSES ETC. WANTED

WAITRESSES, ETC., WANTED—To work in a restaurant; also girls to learn, at Union Day Washington.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Two 1 all-day girls; also girl to learn.

WAITRESS WANTED—To work week; restaurant. 206 N. 9th.

WAITRESSES, ETC., WANTED—Kitchen women at 220 N. 7th.

WAITRESS WANTED—At once
p. m. to 8:30 p. m., Sundays
3:30 p. m. 2238 Olive st.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Five
taurant waitresses at 618 Mo

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—G
for washing and ironing. 3023

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—
woman for Mondays. 4331 N.
WASHERWOMAN WANTED—G
to take laundry home; small
at once, 5310 McPherson av.
WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Co
an. Call Monday morning, 28

WOMAN WANTED—Colored womanhousework in private family; Mississippi av.

WOMEN WANTED—Two women for dining room and kitchen. 3026 Le

WOMAN WANTED—Capable woman for 9-room house; no cooking; reasonable ready for work. 4244 L

WOMAN WANTED—Woman for take home. 3617 Pine st., 2nd and 3.

WOMAN WANTED—An experient to do housework in small fam per month. Apply 7216 Sarah

WOMAN WANTED—Steady wom ing home. 1812 Cass av.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman for

LAUNDRY HE
14 Words, 80c.

GIRLS WANTED—Good colored in our ironing department. Sh Grand and Bell.

IRONERS, ETC., WANTED—For clothes ironers and shirt waist \$1.50 a day. Excelsior Laundry Bell.

LAUNDRYMAN WANTED—Jap. at once ready for work. 915 N. **LAUNDRY HELP WANTED**—La waist ironers, collar girls, starch machine hands; also girls to learn laundry. 2815 Texas av. **LAUNDRY HELP WANTED**—markers, sorters, bundlers and

Excelsior Laundry, 1923 Park
LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—To
\$25.00 and board; no room; On
Hotel, 31 Market street care.
MANGLE GIRLS WANTED—Add
Superior Laundry, 1747 S. 16th
STARCHER WANTED—Experi-
girls to learn. Imperial Laundry

WASHERMAN WANTED—Expert
Iron Laundry, Fair grounds.

SITUATIONS WANTED
20 Words, 10c.

ACCOUNTANT—Accountant will
few small sets of books and furni-
ances. P. O. Box 655.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by year as bartender. Ad. C 129, Post-
BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by brewer; can give good city reference. S. 906 N. 11th st.
BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by accountant of long successful experience; bookkeeper, auditor and correspondence for cause; permanent or change for cause; permanent or

BOOKKEEPER—If you don't require a bookkeeper, I'll keep your accounts for convenient hours. Bookkeeper, 1414

BOOKKEEPER, ETC.—Experienced cashier and accountant desires position to fill any clerical position. Satisfied with moderate salary; excellent references. Ad. A 118, E

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by bookkeeper in a reliable house; creditable experience; married and Louis; will give best satisfaction. Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Japanese boy wants position. Imailin, 1963 Union bl.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by car

CHEF—Sit. wanted by a first-class second cook; good references; honest; city or country. Address J. Franklin av.

CHEF—Sit. wanted by first-class cook to leave city; best references. 827 N. Leonard av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook; wages moderate; references and bond. Ad. C 51, Dispatch.

DENTIST—Wanted, position; experience. Address: Nulapalle, Dist. 125.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young & experienced driver; well acquainted in city. Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—First-class prescription clerk; thoroughly reliable, capable of making references. Ad. N., 3724 Harper.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by licensed mechanical; 23 years' experience; well acquainted in city. Post-Dispatch.

NOBBER—Permanent position wanted; married man; thoroughly familiar with electrical and general engine work. Ad. C 13, Post-Dispatch.

LAN—Hit. wanted to do window cleaning by experienced white creoles. Frank Z. Wilson, 3404 O

LAN—Young married man wants assistant engineer or clerk in steam yards' experience as engineer and can furnish good references. Post-Dispatch.

LAN—Neat young man of 26 years

AN-Sit. wanted by colored man; 24 years old; detective. 1114 High st.

AN-Sit. wanted by young man; best real estate office; 24 years old; no further references. Cleveon, 2145

AN-Young man, 17 years, wants

W. N. Single man, now St. Louis man, eastern manufacturer, desires to manage 10 years' office and read explanatory. Ad. C 124. Post-Dispatch.

PER HANGER—Glt. wanted by owner of hanger; will work very cheap. Call on John av.

PER HANGER, ETC.—Paper hanger wanted. Call on John av.

LOT—Wanted, to take charge of printing; business; financial; and insurance.

BYTES-80. covered by good will
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PERSONAL

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14 Words, 20c.
Announcements.
-Young, jolly gentleman young, jolly lady piano preferred, speedy marriage. St. Louis, Mo.
-Refined girl desires; object, marriage.
-Refined girl desires; refined man.

ADOPTION.
14 Words. 20c
Beautiful baby girl
Grand 705A.
Girl baby, 6 to 12
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PERSONAL SUNI
14 Words. 80c.

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14 Words. 20c.
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LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

STIFEL WINS \$50,000 ON COLONIAL GIRL

Another Fortune Won for St. Louis Owner in Omnium Stakes at Sheepshead.

STIFEL'S WINNINGS AHEAD OF BIG EASTERN STABLES

OTTO F. STIFEL, Colonial Girl, Louis World's Fair handicap bet—\$100,000. Omnium handicap purse and bet—\$50,000. First place—\$25,000. Total—\$75,000.

JAMES B. KEENE, Delhi-Great Republic stakes at Saratoga—\$50,000. Saratoga Derby and other—\$40,000. Saratoga—Saratoga juvenile special—\$20,000. Other stake events—\$20,000. Total—\$130,000.

WHITNEY PURSE STABLE, Aerial-Futurity stakes—\$55,000. Tanya—National steeplechase and other—\$20,000. Other stakes—\$40,000. Total—\$125,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—When Colonial Girl romped home first in the Omnium handicap at the Sheepshead Bay race track yesterday Otto Stifel, the St. Louis owner, who owns the filly, won more than \$50,000. Colonial Girl's victory was a surprise to the public. A few days ago the filly, which won the \$50,000 World's Fair handicap at St. Louis, beating E. R. Thomas' great Hermalis, was in a race at Sheepshead and showed very little speed. She had come from the West, bearing a great name indicative of greater things to come. After her defeat Hermalis looked askance upon her, and the effect of her World's Fair victory was nullified. The bookmakers had evidently absorbed much of this spirit.

When the horses came on the track, 10 to 1 was offered against Colonial Girl's chances. Yesterday seemed to be her winning day, however, and her owner came from St. Louis to see her performance. Mr. Stifel had \$15,000 on the filly, and was full of confidence in her ability to win.

While the public was placing its money on the other entries, the brewer and his friends quietly, unobtrusively, went from one bookmaker to another and placed heavy wagers without attracting attention. Soon the bookmakers began to mark down the price against the animal, but so well executed was the plan of her owner that he got all the best of the deal. The betting closed at 4 to 1 against Colonial Girl.

Colonial Girl won from a fine field of thoroughbreds. The result was disappointing to the majority of the big crowd present, not because the winner was unpopular, but because the race was not truly run. It was a muddled-up contest that had the public's interest.

The start was with McChesney left. Scarcely had the horses got in motion before interference began. Each boy, seemingly, was intent on injuring the chances of another. Then, as if to make matters worse, all the riders held their horses' heads and galloped the first half mile.

The pace was so slow that McChesney, last to leave the gate by a dozen lengths, caught his field at the end of five furlongs. His backers, disappointed at his slow start, had scarcely uttered the hope that he had a chance when the Colonial Girl and Hermalis, who were suddenly loosed and the race developed into a sprint.

The field, bunched a half mile from home, was unable to keep up in the sudden sprint, and the two leaders had the finish between themselves.

Colonial Girl won, with a trifle to spare, by three parts of a length from Hermalis. He beat Dolly Spangler nearly two lengths for second money.

JOCKEY DUGAN MADE IT FOUR

Delmar Rider Startled the Public by Landing Four Out of Five Mounts Winners.

Jockey W. Dugan began to play a star engagement in the saddle at Delmar yesterday when he started the local racing public by piloting four of his mounts to victory.

Dugan had five mounts during the afternoon, and he landed Alice Platt third in her race. Alice Platt might have won her race and made it five straight for Dugan had she not been carried wide on the stretch turn by Aurora.

Dugan put Flora Willoughby over the plate in the first race by a neck. Barkly to the Regent from Varror, the local horse that Dugan piloted to victory, won their respective events in the handiest kind of style.

Ziegler Striker Arrested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10.—Giuseppe Maerzi, who was arrested at Benton on a charge of violating the injunction of the United States Court, issued in the case of the Ziegler Coal Co. against the United Mine Workers, has been brought to Springfield.

He is locked up on a charge of contempt of court, pending his hearing before Judge Humphrey.

DR. KING CURES MEN

My Guarantee is: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured."

Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation or ligatures, and my treatment is guaranteed to be successful within ten days.

Stricture. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, and my treatment is guaranteed to be successful within ten days.

Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be lacking in the power of vitality, if you are suffering from indigestion, and unusual weakness.

Contagious Blood Poison. This may be the result of a venereal disease, and it may be cured by my treatment.

Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured, and old cases treated with my treatment.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I cure all chronic disorders of the male system.

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, M.D., 314 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.

Hours: A. M. to P. M. Sunday, A. M. to P. M.

WRITE for treatment blank for home treatment, or for a book on diseases of men.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati

Brooklyn AT BOSTON

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Boston

Chicago AT PITTSBURG

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Philadelphia AT NEW YORK

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10,000 FLOCK TO DELMAR TRACK

Arlens in the Fifth and Tangible in the Sixth Are the Only Scratches.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DELMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 10.—There were only two scratches on the card today. Arlens was scratched in the fifth. Tangible was scratched in the sixth. The weather was clear and the track fast. A great crowd of 10,000 persons turned out for the races.

A bunch of 15 thoroughbred yearlings, the property of Chas. Forsythe of Harrodsburg, Ky., were sold here today. J. B. Mitchell & Co. paid \$475 for a brown filly by Oddfellow-Bob-hoo. Jack Lahly, the Market street tailor, paid \$125 for a half-sister to the Futurity winner, La Louis. A sister to Ondur, a man brought \$275. She was bought by Dick Williams. The 15 head brought a total of \$3890.

Barney Schriber had a weeding-out sale this morning. Miss Betty went to Al Goodin for \$1225. Amberita went to H. S. B. Mitchell & Co. for \$100. Five-year-olds brought a total of \$465. Lustig and Hermalis were the only winners.

FIRST RACE, three-quarters of a mile—1st, second, Fannette, 9 to 1, third, Time, 1:16 1/4.

RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Weather clear; track fast.

First race, steeplechase, full course, about 2 1/2 miles—Good and Plenty 100 (Ray), 4 to 1, first; The Ragged Cavalier (Phagan), 20 to 1, second; Duffy Down (Dilly) (Robert), 5 to 1, third. Time, 8:06.

Second race, six furlongs—Handarra (J. Jones), 8 to 1, first; Shogun (J. Odom), 8 to 1, second; Flyin' Ship (E. L. Odom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 1/4.

RESULTS AT KENILWORTH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KENILWORTH RACETRACK, NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Weather clear; track fast.

First race, six and one-half furlongs—Ragged Cavalier (Phagan), 20 to 1, first; Shogun (J. Odom), 8 to 1, second; Flyin' Ship (E. L. Odom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 1/4.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Ragged Cavalier (Phagan), 20 to 1, first; Shogun (J. Odom), 8 to 1, second; Flyin' Ship (E. L. Odom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 1/4.

Third race, six furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling.

740—Ben Lear.....102

857—Topsoil.....102

858—Lacache.....102

859—Blackie.....102

860—Fenella.....102

861—Darcy.....102

862—Mintora.....102

863—Deget.....102

864—Tribes.....102

865—Black.....102

866—Horseport.....102

867—Alone.....102

868—Fenella.....102

869—Fenella.....102

870—Darcy.....102

871—Darcy.....102

872—Darcy.....102

873—Darcy.....102

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